

The Fall and Winter months are fast approaching. Provide yourself with reading matter by subscribing for the GAZETTE. \$1 per annum; single copy 8c.

The readers of the GAZETTE are furnished with all the latest local and county news in the most concise form. Subscription price, \$1 per annum.

SEASONABLE WEARABLES FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS.

Last Saturday was a record-breaker for September, and today should do even better.

Read the Special List.

Girls' Golf Caps, of Bright Rich Plaids, trimmed with Fringe, \$3.98.
Girls' New Jackets, of Tan Covert, medium weight, full Silk-lined new sleeves, \$4.98.
Women's Golf Caps, of handsome Scotch Plaids, with stylish Hood and Reverses, \$5.98.
Women's Fall Jackets, of All-Wool Black Thibet Cloth, new-style sleeves, full Silk-lined, \$6.98.
Women's Suits, in Grey, Black, Navy and Brown, jacket and skirt nicely lined, \$6.98.
Venetian Cloth Suits, All-Wool, jackets full Silk-lined, colors Grey, Brown and Blue, at \$9.98.

H. M. VOORHEES,

109 East State Street,

TRENTON, N. J.

Get Your Head

out of that old straw hat and into one of our Fall Derbys or Soft Hats which we can sell you at less perhaps than you expected to pay. You're assured of being treated right when you come

Into Our Store.

Hattel,

The "HEAD"
33 E. State St.,
Trenton, N. J.

DR. C. H. DILTS,
Dentist,
221 East State Street,
TRENTON, N. J.

GROCERIES

In Great Variety and Cheap...

FOSTER'S.

Special care is taken to constantly have on hand the finest Butter, Tea, Coffee, and Spices the market affords. Fruits and Vegetables in season.

Edw. H. Foster,
THE DORRANCE STREET GROCER.

HOGUET'S

Wholesale & Retail

Pioneer Drug Store!
Nos. 12 & 14 Mill (Main) Street, Bristol, Pa.
The oldest and Largest in Bucks County.
(Established in 1844.)
By the present proprietor.

A large stock of first class
Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Toilet Articles,
Soaps, Brushes, Perfumery, Patent Medicines,
Sponges, Sponges, Chamois Skins,
Paints, Oils, Glass, Putty, Varnishes,
Diamonds, and all kinds of Goods.
Also SPECIALS of all kinds, WARRANTED
PURE, at low prices.

Physicians' Prescriptions Accurately Compounded.

L. A. HOGUET,
Druggist and Pharmacist.

AN OFFICE WHERE
Everything in connection with

REAL ESTATE

IS CAREFULLY ATTENDED TO

You can buy a Property, have the deed drawn
procure a loan on mortgage, get the building in
sured and the lot surveyed, the whole trans-
action completed, and everything attended to by
one person, just as you would do it yourself, if
you knew how.

A. Weir Gilkeson,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
BRISTOL, PA.

Dr. C. E. King,
DENTIST,
202 Mill Street, Bristol,

(Over Farnell's Drug Store.)

EDUCATIONAL

Miss Tillie Brudon,

TEACHER OF

Piano and Organ.

358 Dorrance Street,
Bristol, Pa.

MRS. H. T. W. BICKEL'S

Kindergarten Class

Opens on Monday, September 18,
AT 323 MILL STREET.

Children from 3 to 7 years instructed in
Fröbel's System of Education of the Young.
HOURS: 9 to 12.

Miss E. Lawrence...

WILL RE-OPEN

SCHOOL

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12, '99.

Morning Sessions 9 to 12.
Pupils taken in the afternoon or pri-
vate instruction.

MISS BOSTWICK'S

Home School

For Girls and Boys

WILL RE-OPEN

Wednesday, Sept. 27, '99.

Terms:

\$50.00 Per Year.

—THE—

MISSES IREDELL,

RADCLIFFE STREET, BRISTOL,

WILL RE-OPEN THEIR SCHOOL

SEPTEMBER 26, 1899.

ADVANCED, PRIMARY AND KINDERGA-
TEN CLASSES.

Special attention to Arithmetic, Elocution,
Drawing in all its branches. Painting, French

McMULLEN BROS.,

PRACTICAL

PLUMBERS,

Gas, Steam & Hot Water Fitters.

Sanitary Work a Specialty.

AGENTS FOR RICHMOND HOT WATER HEAT-
ERS.

Bucket Pumps and Pumps of all de-
scriptions.

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED.

236 Mill Street, Bristol.

Aug 17 89

S. B. ARDREY & SONS,

Engineers and Machinists.

STEAM AND HOT WATER HEATING

Electrical Work and Re-
pairs.

Estimates given for complete Electric
Lighting, Heating and Power Plants.

BRISTOL, - PENNA.

Amateur Supplies

—AT—

W. H. HAY & CO.'S,

242 Mill Street, Bristol.

Standard Plates.

Self-toning

Paper.

SEEDS' DEVELOPER

We recommend very highly.

Advice given freely to all purchasers.

Robert Clark,

Upholsterer and Cabinet

Maker.

No. 28 Radcliffe Street.

Furniture Upholstered.

Carpeting sewed and laid.

Carpeting taken up and cleaned.

Mattresses renovated.

Window shades made to order.

Chairs renovated.

Packing of Furniture and repairing prompt-
ly and satisfactorily attended to.

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DUNHAM'S

S. P. Dunham & Co.

Trenton, Thursday, Sept. 28.

TRAFFIC ON OUR MAIL ORDER DE-
PARTMENT.

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human being to see her alive except the as-
sassin or assassins. He did not call again
after that Friday evening until the following
Monday evening, at which time he was sent
for by neighbors, who suspected that some-
thing had gone wrong at the Edwards home.
Allen failed to explain why his conduct
seemed erratic in some instances, and the
jury did not believe the statements made by
him and his wife that they had told all they
knew about the dead woman's affairs. But
was renewed in the case in the sum of \$4000
and \$2000 for each defendant. Ex-Clerk of
the Quarter Sessions Patrick Breen and Ed-
ward K. Tomlinson, of Warwick, became
surety for the Allens.

Twenty styles of Hallford's best Axminster
carpets, 50c and \$1.10.
Smith's Noquette carpets, 50c and \$1.00.
Tussock velvet carpets, 85c and \$1.00.
Some out ofloom patterns of Shawanese car-
pets, instead of \$1.50, \$1.25.
Smith's best Tapestry Brussels carpets, 50c
and 50c.
Stinson and Foxbury's double extra ten-
ure tapestry carpets, 50c and 75c.
Ingrain carpets, 25c and 30c.
Extra super cotton chain wool filled Ingrain
carpets, 30c and 40c.
Extra super all wool Ingrain carpets, 40c
and 50c.

Bedroom Suits at \$17 to \$21.

We have lower and higher priced
suits than these—down to \$14 and
up as high as you choose, but we
have to do with just the \$17 to \$21
suits now. They're of solid oak—
various shades of oak, and the pieces
are full size; bureau has good size
French plate mirror, some of the
bureaus have swell fronts; it is hon-
est furniture most generously priced.

Five Piece Parlor Suits, \$25, \$33
to \$45.

The frame works of our novel
shape birch mahoganyized; mahog-
any doesn't look better, want wear
better—you couldn't tell one from
the other.

The coverings are of velours;
some tufted, some just plain; you
will be surprised at what parlor
suits you will buy now from \$25 to
\$45.

S. P. DUNHAM & CO.,

13-15 N. Broad St., 22, 24, 26 E. State St.

TRENTON, N. J.

A very interesting event took place at
the National Farm School, west of Doylestown,
on Sunday, when the annual pilgrimage to
the institution occurred, and also the dedica-
tion of five new buildings, donated as me-
morials to various philanthropists who are
deceased, but whose relatives adopted this
admirable plan to perpetuate their memories
and charitable deeds. Speeches were made
by Mayor Ashbridge, of Philadelphia; Adju-
tant-General Stewart, of Harrisburg, and
other public officials and prominent citizens.
About 800 people witnessed the demon-
stration. As has been stated in the Gazette
upon previous occasions, this school was
founded for the purpose of teaching agricul-
ture to the Hebrew with the hope that his
race may return to this calling to wrest from
the soil renewed mental and physical vigor,
which long years in the mart and sweat-shop
have impaired. The school is making great
progress under its present efficient manage-
ment, and indications are that success will
be achieved, though the founders of the in-
stitution, chief among them Rabbi Joseph
Krauskopf, recognize that the task is a tremen-
dous one, calling for the exercise of great
prudence, much money and extreme
patience.

It is a mighty dry campaign that fails to
furnish the newspaper correspondent with a
"space-filler," at least, but it must be said of
the present situation that it isn't even up to
that standard. The fact is the candidates
are running the thing themselves up to date,
and here at the county seat one hears little
political talk of any kind, that is, talk in
which the general public is interested. Some
curiosity is evinced in the matter of Constable
Smith's chances owing to the fact that his
ambition to become Sheriff of the county is
regarded rather in a humorous light than as
a serious matter, but in other respects Rep-
ublicans feel that the ticket will elect itself.
Democrats are absolutely stranded for cam-
paign matter, even the multiple refusing to
be reduced to that consistency which permits
of deft handling. The old party organ, the
Democrat, utters a forlorn croak occasion-
ally, but it appears to have but one subject
to dwell upon, and that the cry of slaked
ticket. But even these effusions are said to
be written outside the office.

Now's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for
any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by
Hall's Catarrh Cure.

We are the undersigned, have known F. J. Che-
ster for the last 16 years, and believe him per-
fectly honorable in all business transactions and
invariably able to carry out any obligations
made by him.

Wm. & T. W. H. Wholesale Druggists, Toledo,
Ohio.

Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting
directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of
the system. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all
Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The early bird catches the worm. W. F.
Leonard is fast filling his customers with
their winter supply of coal. Considerable
quantities of coal are on hand. As Mr.
Leonard has not yet advanced the retail price
Bristol people are fast availing themselves.
Through Mr. Leonard's large supply and
early buying we are favored with lower
prices than Philadelphia or Trenton. Tele-
phone No. 16. 528 Bath St.

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News of the County

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JESSE O. THOMAS & SONS,
Jesse O. Thomas, Joseph S. Thomas,
Jesse O. Thomas, Jr.,
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.
OFFICE—GORDER HADOLFF AND WALNUT STS.
One dollar per year, in advance.

READERS AND CORRESPONDENTS.
The Gazette will be pleased to receive all
communications upon current topics.
Anonymous communications, however, cannot be
noticed. In all cases the writer's name is re-
quired, (not for publication, as a guarantee of
good faith.)

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 28, 1899.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE,
J. HAY BROWN.
SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE,
JOSIAH R. ADAMS.
STATE TREASURER,
LIEUT.-COL. JAMES E. BARNETT.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

Sheriff,
B. FRANK HOBENACK, Warminster.
Recorder,
B. KROONEN MICHELS, Buckingham.
Clerk of Quarter Sessions,
CHARLES THATCHER, Maycock.
Clerk of Orphans' Court,
J. HARRY E. HALLMAN, Milford.
County Commissioner,
ADAM MANNING, Warminster.
EDMUND WRIGHT, Morrisville.
Director of the Poor,
HOBEN B. WILSON, Millville.
County Auditors,
DAVID H. DUNSTON, West Rockhill.
JONATHAN A. TWINING, Wrightstown.

Colonel Bryan will soon play his last card.
Thus far he has been a loser in the political
game. His first lead was a free trade card
which was captured by his opponents. In
1896 he played the free silver trump but
lost the turn. In 1900 he will play for the
anti-trust trick, when the cue will be
complete.

General Otis believes that if Philippine
"independence" is given rope enough it
will not be necessary to use powder and
bullets to put down the insurrection. The
General declares that a great many of the
Philippines have already tired of enjoying a
doubtful liberty, as promulgated by Aguinaldo,
the dictator, and are anxious that the
United States shall gain complete control of
the islands and found a safe, sound and
stable government beneath the Stars and
Stripes.

It appears that there are at least a few
Democrats in New York who do not want to
slide down Mr. Croker's cellar door, play
in his back yard, nor holler down his ruin
barrel, and they have expressed themselves
in this regard by kicking holes in Mr. Croker's
picture, which hung upon the wall, and by
doing other acts of violence to Mr. Croker's
counterfeit presentment which might
better have been applied to the man himself.
Mr. Croker, kicked full of holes, would fill
a long-fell want.

Admiral George Dewey, the Nation's hero
and idol, arrived safely in New York on Tuesday.
As upon that now memorable day
he entered the harbor through the gray
mist of early morn, unexpected and unannounced.
The entrance upon Manila was in
spring time of an eventful season. The
months have waned and now the flagship
drops its anchor in the harbor of its home,
returned with its mission accomplished
ready to surrender to the bombardment of
loving friends; to receive the autumnal
fruits of victory.

Frank Hobenack, the popular young
candidate for Sheriff will poll an enormous vote
in the lower end of the county. Never has
there been a candidate for whom there has
been such a practically unanimous sentiment
in his favor. Notwithstanding the high
esteem in which the Lyndale candidate is
held, his candidacy is greatly aided by the
fact that his opponent is an "unknown" in
these parts. In speaking of the contest the
question is always heard "Who is Smith?"
The only solution ever extended is the
meagre information, that "somebody said he
is a constable." It is freely predicted that
Hobenack will be high man on the ticket
and elected by a handsome majority.

The primary elections in Lackawanna
county were conducted according to the
Crawford County system, on Saturday for
the first time. The result proved to be such
a triumph for the people that the bosses talk
of immediately proceeding to effect a return
to the old system. Congressman Connel's
machine was completely dismantled by the
votes at the primaries and the "court house
ring" thoroughly routed. When the new
system was adopted, provision was made
that a change could be effected by a two-
thirds vote of the return board. Two
months ago it was given to voters under the
direct system of making nominations, for it ever
to be in high favor with convention rulers.

The wrecked Doylestown Democrat is
devoting columns of fulsome praise for the
Republicans who failed of nomination at the
recent convention. According to the worn-out
Democrat the men who did not receive a
nomination are "noble soldiers," "repul-
able citizens," "sterling Republican work-
ers," etc. The Democrat feels sorely agriev-
ed for the unfortunate and urges them to
enter into the Democratic fold and receive a
balm for their wounded feelings. The Demo-
crat is in its dotage and its childish tactics
are a laughing stock even among its own
faith. We wonder what the Democrat would
have to say of these defeated candidates if
the result had been the reverse, and they
had been the Democrat's hypocrisies.

The Republican party of today stands for
the maintenance of a single gold standard.
Four years ago the party had not the courage
to make an open declaration of prin-
ciples, and while in spirit it was committed
to a single monetary standard the platform
pledged itself to assist in bringing about the
free coinage of silver "by international
agreement." The history of that effort is
well known. The Republican conventions
lately held in Nebraska and Iowa pitch the
note for the Presidential campaign. There
will be an unequivocal declaration in favor
of the exclusive standard of gold, the measure
of values the world over. It is well.
There should be no subterfuge used by the
great dominant party. The Republican or-
ganization believes in a safe and stable
currency, the protection of values and the
financial integrity of the nation. It is not
necessary for the party to go into the fight
muzzled. The issues are clearly drawn, and
it remains for the people to decide.

BOROUGH REFORM.

A communication was addressed to Council
at the last regular meeting by one of
Bristol's physicians calling attention to the
condition of certain streets within the bor-
ough, and also to the fact that the fire hy-
drants have not been opened or the gutters
and sewers flushed for months.

There is no excuse for the negligence,
which has caused complaint. It is not our
purpose to indulge in frivolous criticism or
to find fault with the existing order of things,
merely for the sake of making a disturbance,
but there are certain minor reforms which
the borough council should institute, and
one of them is that the Street Commissioner
should be instructed to apply himself closer
to his duties, or have him succeeded by some
one who will give his undivided attention to
the preservation and improvement of the
borough thoroughfares. The Commissioner
receives a salary of \$10 per week, and the
sum paid warrants a great deal more service
than is being rendered. It is not necessary
in this article to go into details and specify
the numerous instances where the Commis-
sioner has been negligent of his duties, as
they are probably patent to all.

The sewers formerly were flushed regularly
once in two weeks but that duty of the
Commissioner seems to have been abandoned
entirely. The Board of Health has made sev-
eral recommendations to Council but their
attempts to preserve the health of the bor-
ough seem to be entirely ignored. Mem-
bers of the Board threaten to resign their
positions in consequence as they consider
their labors are not appreciated, and their
time wasted, in vain efforts to correct exist-
ing evils.

Bristol is naturally a beautiful town and
ample funds are provided to keep the bor-
ough in first-class condition. If the Street
Commissioner will do his full duty there
would be no cause for the complaint that he is
greatly over-paid. It is now, tax payers
are compelled to report instances of which
the Commissioner should be cognizant and
able without using necessary for citizens
to be continually complaining and report-
ing grievances. It is his duty to be on
guard. He is custodian of the streets and
unless there is a great change in the mode
of the conduct of the office, the position
might as well be abolished and the borough
saved from the useless expenditure of \$600
per year. It is hoped this matter will re-
ceive serious consideration.

The Police committee has set an example
that is worthy of emulation by other com-
mittees of Council. It is only fair to state
that the Street committee has proved itself
to be willing to correct the evils that have
been brought directly to its notice, but the
trouble lies in the fact that private citizens
are compelled to assume a portion of the
duty of the Commissioner in informing the
Street committee of matters that concern that
department. Dr. Slack's committee was
timely and it is trusted that it may bear
abundant fruit.

Dr. Silas C. Swallow, who was aided in
his effort to defeat the Republican party in
this State by John Wannamaker and alleged
business men Republicans, has recovered
sufficiently from the knock-out he received
at the polls to again indulge in anti-Republi-
can talk. Failing to injure the Republican
State administration the loose-jointed politi-
cal person has turned his attention to Na-
tional affairs, and indulges in an insane
attack upon the President. Of Wannamaker's
erstwhile candidate for Governor, the New
York Sun says:

Dr. Swallow, of Pennsylvania, Prohibition-
ist and Independent Reformer, seems to
have found his voice and lost his sense once
more. He declared that Mr. McKinley
"would be remembered as the man who
revolutionized the country at the dictation of
the money grabbers and in opposition to the
best sense of the people." Apparently the best
moral sense is Dr. Swallow. We should
think he might be remembered for two or
three days as a remarkably indiscreet and
fatuous person, even for a man in the pro-
fessional reform line.

HARMONY IN MONTGOMERY.

The Republican convention held in Mont-
gomery county was a very harmonious af-
fair, especially so, in view of the recent fac-
tious disturbances which occurred in that
section. The anti-Quayites led by Editor
Dambly had just succeeded in defeating the
Republican legislative ticket, but they have
evidently repented of their action for at the
Norristown convention the stalwart slate was
accepted in its entirety without a murmur
from the anti-Quayites. Many of the news-
papers in Montgomery are of the "insurg-
ent" variety and their opinions of the Quay
controlled convention may prove to be inter-
esting. Insurgent Chetlain Johnson, of the
North Wales Record, says:

The ticket nominated by the Republican
county convention at Norristown on Tuesday
day last, is an all around good one, and
starts out with every reasonable prospect of
success in November. The nominees are
well-known to the people generally, and
none of them will be on the defensive in the
campaign to follow.

The Halthore Public Spirit, which is trou-
bled with chronic anti-Quayism, says:

The ticket named by the Republican county
convention at Norristown on Tuesday is a
good one, and it is reasonably sure of election
as a whole. It matters little that it was
the slanted ticket, the fact remains that it
is a good one. There will be some soreness for
a while over disappointments, but such men
as Brooke and Penrose and their friends are
stalwarts, and they will go along with the
Republican proposition on election day. If
our Democratic friends hoped for a reunion
and bad blood in the Republican camp they
are disappointed.

The modest and refined Solwensville
item, which enjoys the largest weekly circula-
tion in Montgomery county, says:

The Republican county ticket nominated
on Tuesday will receive the full support of
the Republican party. Although every can-
didate tinged with anti-Quayism was defeat-
ed the anti-Quayites will support the ticket
and reserve their ammunition until next
year's election when a State Senator and
Assemblymen will be elected.

The Harvey Brothers' Lansdale Republi-
can says: "The county ticket nominated by
the Republican convention in Norristown,
Tuesday, is an excellent one and must give
universal satisfaction."

The stalwart Conshohocken Recorder an-
nounces with a great deal of satisfaction that
"B. Whitman Dambly, and other pronounced
anti-Quay men were present and helped
make the ticket; they will all support it,
too."

Brother Dambly accepted the inevitable,
but he is not one of those kind of men that
assume a forced smile when he takes his
medicine. In fact Dambly winced. In his
of the exclusive standard of gold, the measure
of values the world over. It is well.
There should be no subterfuge used by the
great dominant party. The Republican or-
ganization believes in a safe and stable
currency, the protection of values and the
financial integrity of the nation. It is not
necessary for the party to go into the fight
muzzled. The issues are clearly drawn, and
it remains for the people to decide.

Freedom, a newspaper published at Man-
illa, gives to the newspapers at home an ex-
ample in loyalty which is worth following.
In a recent issue that paper said:

"The war in Luzon must go on; it was
brought on by the overbearing natives, and
there is only one course under heaven to
pursue. The sovereignty of the United
States must be acknowledged in the archi-
pelago before the next step can be taken.
Any other course would be folly."

"Why not cease this chatter about the in-
dependence of the Philippines until the Philip-
pine Commission has reported?"
"People of America, if you have a flag,
honor it; if you have a government, support
it; if you have an administration, strengthen
it; if you have troops at the front, uphold
them, and if you have traitors, damn them
eternally."

There is no falter in this voice; on the
contrary it is vibrant with courage, loyalty
and patriotism, and is in striking contrast
with the markish ways of the Boston Philis-
tine who would have our flag hacked down and
who would rejoice to see our troops retreat-
ing in the face of the Tagal enemy. Thus
message from the firing line at Manila is as
inspiring as the blast from a bugle horn. It is
in resonant with courage, and demonstrates
that however un-American some of our peo-
ple are at home, those nearest the line where
the bullets are flying are American in the
best sense of the word. The Gazette respect-
fully commends the expressions of Freedom
of Manila to the copperheads and kickers
who are making their countrymen ashamed
of them.

Those anti-administration Republicans and
Democrats in Ohio who presumed that Sen-
ator J. B. Foraker would aid them in the at-
tempted defeat of the Republican ticket this
fall have been sorely disappointed. It is true
that Senator Foraker has opposed to his in-
most the political ascendancy of Senator
Hanna, and the opponents of President Mc-
Kinley and his war policy counted on the
very material aid which Senator Foraker
could render. But the ex-Governor of Ohio
has taken the earliest opportunity to give
notice to the discordant elements and un-
patriotic citizens that above all things he is
an American. Whatever may have been his
contentions in the convention of his party,
his whole thoughts and efforts are in the di-
rection of preserving the integrity of the na-
tion. Directing his attention to the House,
at Athens, Garrierson, Muscos and other
Copperheads who had booked him for aid,
Senator Foraker, using the language of noble
patriotism and eloquent simplicity, said:
"There can be only two sides, and one is the
American side. Where our flag and soldiers
are, there must stand the whole American
people."

The Bloomsburg Republican which is pub-
lished in "Farmer" Cressy's home county,
charges the Philadelphia Press with attempt-
ing to deceive members of the Grand Army
throughout the State into support for Cressy
by making them believe that in his own
home county, he is especially popular among
the old soldiers. It was not intended that
the Press articles should be read by Colum-
bia county veterans, because they cannot
be so easily deceived. The Republican says:

"Too many of them heard this same
'Farmer' Cressy in the early part of this
summer at a grange picnic in Sugarloaf
township lament over the fact that the pen-
sions paid by the government imposed such
a heavy burden upon the taxpayers of this
country. Then he was talking to farmers
and courting their influence and support
and many farmers too, who never had much
love or respect for the boys who wore the
blue. But now the audience changes and
'Farmer' Cressy is singing for soldier votes
and therefore he changes his hat. The in-
surgent press may deceive some of the vet-
erans who are as well known to him as the
best sense of the people." Apparently the best
moral sense is Dr. Swallow. We should
think he might be remembered for two or
three days as a remarkably indiscreet and
fatuous person, even for a man in the pro-
fessional reform line.

B. Frank Hobenack owes his nomination
entirely to his own efforts. His canvass
of the county was so effective that no matter
how the leaders viewed his candidacy his
nomination was assured. He could not
have been beaten. The Doylestown Demo-
crat, which does not even possess the confi-
dence of the members of its own party,
makes a silly effort to aid the Doylestown
constable in his candidacy for the office of
Sheriff, by vilifying Mr. Hobenack. Smith,
the Democrat's protegee, may be able to "jolly"
the boys around Leasport corner, but the tax-
payers of the lower end will be found voting
for the careful, prudent Hobenack.

Mr. Bryan now declares that he believes
it possible for the Federal government to ex-
tinguish the Trusts. The Nebraska has
evidently changed his views, as it was but a
short time ago in a signed letter which was
printed in the press he stated that he was of
the opinion that the trusts could not be con-
quered until anti-trust legislation permeated
every branch of government, State and Na-
tional, and in order to be rid of the supposed
evil, each and every State in the union
would have to pass anti-trust laws.

W. C. T. U. Convention.

The fall convention of the Bucks county
W. C. T. U. was held in Dolington Hall, Sat-
urday, September 16, with the president and
officers on the platform amid the beautiful
decorations. After the usual opening exer-
cises, the address of welcome by Mrs. Bald-
erson was followed by fitting responses by
Mrs. Lowmes and Mrs. E. Twining, the latter
response reviewed the organization, and
spoke of many noble active temperance
workers having homes in Dolington. The
corresponding secretary reported 24 unions,
16 L. T. L. and 10 departments of work tak-
ing up, after the Treasurer's report and that
of mercy and literature nonsectarian devo-
tions were observed, thus closing the morning's
exercises.

The afternoon session opened with a hymn,
and a prayer by Rev. A. B. Kistler, of
Thompson Memorial Church, the election of
officers was then taken up the result of which
was as follows: President, Elizabeth Lloyd;
Vice President, Mrs. E. Twining; Corresponding
Secretary, Clara Morrell; Recording Sec-
retary, M. Ella Longshore; Treasurer, Lavinia W. Blackfan. The
reports of the committees on school savings
banks, narcotics, peace and arbitration
showed progress. Mrs. Middleton's
gave her voice in song. Makefield Union
furnished a bounteous lunch and tea, which
was enjoyed by more than 250 guests.

AN AUTUMN OUTING.

Gettysburg, Luray, Natural Bridge, Hot
Springs, Richmond and Washington.
An eleven-day personally conducted tour
of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to the
Baltimore of Gettysburg, Luray Caverns,
Natural Bridge, Virginia Hot Springs, and
the cities of Richmond and Washington will
leave New York and Philadelphia in a special
train of parlor cars on Thursday, October
10. The party will be in charge of a tourist
agent and an experienced clippersman. A
whole day will be spent on the battlefield of
Gettysburg, a carriage drive with lectures by
an able guide being included in the ticket.
Ample time will be allowed at Luray and
Natural Bridge to view the wondrous natural
formations, and at the Hot Springs two days
will be spent. The season at this great Au-
tumn resort in the beautiful mountains of
Virginia will be at its height. At Richmond
and Washington opportunities will be pre-
sented to visit all the points of interest under
intelligent guidance.

The round-trip rate, including all neces-
sary expenses, is \$65 from New York, \$60
from Philadelphia, and proportionate rates
from other points.

For detailed itinerary apply to Ticket
Agents: Tourist Agent, 1196 Broad-
way, New York; Tourist Agent, Broadway,
789 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.; or address
Geo. W. Boyd, Assistant General Passenger
Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the
Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*

NEW TODAY

CASH PREMIUMS AND FREE TRIPS to
Paris Exposition in exchange for
empty GEMMA packages. Write for
the full particulars to T. J. Patten, 100
Broad Street, New York, agents for
"Gemma," for breakfast. Sold by grocers.

BASKET BALL.

OPENING GAME
AT BRISTOL AUDITORIUM,
Monday Night, October 2.

Doors Open at 7.15. Game Called 8.15.

Quaker City
VS.
Bristol.

Reserved Seat diagram opens Thursday morn-
ing at James Wright's store.
SPECIAL MUSIC.
General Admission, - 15c.
Reserved Seats, - 25c.

Auditor's Notice.

The undersigned Auditor appointed by the Or-
phans Court of Bucks County to assess upon the
estate of the late of Thomas W. Feltton,
Administrator of the estate of Thomas W. Feltton,
late of the Borough of Bristol, deceased, and to settle
the same if necessary, and make distribution of the
balance in the hands of the said accountant,
herby gives notice that he will hold a meeting
for the purpose of settling the duties of his
appointment on the 12th day of OCTOBER
1899, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the office of B. F.
Gibson, in the Borough of Bristol.
9-21-22 HENRY LEAR.

DELINQUENT
BOROUGH TAX.

Notice is hereby given
That the duplicate of Unpaid Borough Taxes
having been placed in my hands for collec-
tion I am now prepared to receive the same
at my office, No. 117 Mulberry street, or at
Squire Leanderbough's office, Mill street,
from 9 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5, and 6 to 9 p. m.
TAX NOT PAID WITHIN FIVE DAYS
After receipt of notice may be collected by
distress and sale of personal property.
FRED I. KRAFT, High Constable,
9-21-22

School Tax
1899.

TREASURER'S LAST CALL.
Be Prompt or Pay the Penalty.
All School Tax not paid to me on or before the
30th day of 9th Month, (September), 1899, will be
subject to a penalty of Five Per Cent. and cost
of collection.

Edward H. Foster,
9-21-22 TREASURER

Infants'
Wraps

are certainly prettier today than ever in
history.
Just a glance over the new things shows this
to be a fact.

In Long Wraps

from \$1 to \$5.75.
At \$1, Cashmere, with deep 6-in. ruffle
covering yoke, daintily embroidered at
ruffle and lower edge. Lined with canton
flannel.

At \$3, fine Cashmere, 24-in. collar with
a 7-in. ruffle. Silk braided around collar;
deep handsome embroidery around ruffle.
Very elaborately embroidered around the
bottom. Silk braided trimming at wrists.
Lined with Farmers satin.
Others at \$3.50, \$4 and \$5.75.
The \$4 one is especially fine.

In Short Wraps.

At \$1.50, Cashmere, lined with Far-
mer's satin. 24-in. collar, silk braided trim-
med, 7-in. ruffle, embroidered. Embroid-
ered around bottom.

In Shawls

a good flannel one at 50c. Plain 14-in.
men, silk finishing around the hem.
Two beauties at \$1.

6 N. BROAD ST.
WARD'S
RENTAL

MISCELLANEOUS

Now is the Time
To have your Fall Clothing made to measure to be ready for the
cool evenings. We have a large and well selected line of clothes
to show you, and we shall be pleased to show you personal atten-
tion.
CLEANING, PRESSING, SCOURING
and DYEING
Done at short notice. All work guaranteed.

Brewin, the Tailor,
Opp. Hogue's Drug Store, 128 Mill Street,
FRANK P. BREWIN.

ONLY
\$1.00
This Out is an Exact Illustration of the
NEW WONDER WATCH
which is now being placed on the market at
the marvellously low price of
\$1.00.
This watch is the acme of modern enterprise
and ingenuity. It is neat in appearance and the
regulation of the watch is absolutely perfect. It is
an absolutely perfect timekeeper and pos-
itive satisfaction is guaranteed or no sale. Your
money back if you don't want the watch.
Sent to any address, postage paid, on receipt
of price.
JOSEPH L. ALBURGER,
420 BIRKS ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

For Insurance
That Insures Against Loss
By Death of Bread-winner,
By Fire or Cyclone,
By Accident or Sickness,
By Burglary,
Call on or address
Jno. C. Maule,
205 Wood St., Bristol.

Full Line of Bicycles & Sundries.
DAYTONS, RAMBLERS, FEATHERSTONES,
IDEALS and WINNERS ranging in price from \$25
to \$75. Repairing Given Prompt Attention.

I have taken the agency of the celebrated
Edison Phonograph,
the latest and most improved. A full line of Records constantly on hand.
Patrons and the public are cordially invited to investigate.

G. SCHIESSER, Jr., 321 DORRANCE STREET,
BRISTOL, PA.

50 Pounds
Ice 15c.
We have decided to make a specialty of 50 lb. cakes of ice. We
find that by avoiding the cutting of the cakes we can give our
customers more for their money. We will serve 50 pounds of
pure manufactured ice for 15c.

BRISTOL ICE CO.

Now is the
Season
for Cans, Jars, Jelly Glasses, Preserve Glasses, Stone Jars, Crocks,
everything required in the process of canning preserves and pick-
ling.
This is now the time to have your Jars and Stoves looked
over and all needed repairs attended to Promptly, Neatly and Eco-
nomically.

LIPPINCOTT'S, 245 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.
Agents for the Vapor Bath Cabinet.
Who would be without one?

Hotel Marsden,
Electric Bells.
L. A. CHARLTON,
Proprietor.

THE CRAFT CARRIAGE

My repository is well stocked with fine Carriages of all the most de-
sirable styles. Can furnish you a Falling top Buggy from \$100
to \$250. Prices on other styles equally reasonable.
Come and let me sell you a Craft Carriage—
there are none any better.

Painting and Repairing a Specialty.
JOHN CRAFT,
110 West Broad Street, Burlington, N. J.

The latest improvement in Eye Glasses
and Spectacles is the crescent shape for
reading. It will preserve the vision. Come
and see them at
E. BORHEK, Optician.
C. H. FLAIG, Manager.
628 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.

The McAllister Optical Company,
1118 Chestnut Street.

We examine all eyes free. For anything
in the line of optics, come to us. Do not
forget the number, 1118 CHESTNUT STREET.
C. HUBER, Manager.

CH ARLES H. YOUNG,
237 Franklin Street, Bristol, Pa.,
General Housecleaner, Gardener,
Whitewasher, Walter, Etc.,
Respectfully solicits a share of your patronage.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE BRISTOL
AUDITORIUM...
FORMERLY THE BRISTOL RINK,
Has been refitted and can now be engaged for
MEETINGS, ENTERTAINMENTS, ETC.
For terms, dates, etc., apply to
Harry C. Wright,
Cor. Radcliffe and Market Streets,
BRISTOL, PA.

"THE MEAT IS ALWAYS SWEET."
OUR WAY
of retaining all our old customers and constantly
adding new ones to the list, is the secret of know-
ing how to please. Our way is always securing
the best meats to be had in the market and the
keeping of them in thoroughly clean cold
storage. Of course then our meats are tender
and sweet.

Forrest C. Smith,
527 BATH STREET, BRISTOL, PA.

There's a Feeling of Necessity

In having your clothes made by us,
as
Our Object is Your Satisfaction.
Our FALL and WINTER styles
are the most Beautiful and Exclu-
sive that we have ever shown to the
trade.
Don't be in the "too late" class.
It's getting cool, and you should
have a Fall and Winter Suit at once.

Ladies' Tailor=
Made Suits
Made to order. They are cut in the very latest New
York styles, and are noted for their artistic fit and
lovely finish.
\$18.50 UPWARDS.

F. E. MILBURN,
Bristol Tailor,
238 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.

Robert Warden,
Dealer in
House Furnishing Goods,
China, Glass, Crockery and Tinware, Stoves, Heaters and
Ranges.
TIN ROOFING A SPECIALTY.
Repairing in all its Branches:
Cor. Penn and Wood Streets, Bristol, Penna.
Mail Orders Promptly Attended to.

W. C. PEIRCE. BRISTOL
WOOD WORKING MILL.
PEIRCE & WILLIAMS, Successors to SHERMAN & PEIRCE.
Millwork of all kinds, Interior Finish, Stair Work, etc., in Pine or
Hardwood.

LUMBER YARD,
Fully stocked with Hemlock, Yellow Pine, White Pine, Hardwoods,
Shingles, Lath, Pickets, Etc.

JAMES S. FINE
249 Wood Street, Bristol.
WHOLESALE DEALER AND BOTTLER OF—

The Best
Brands of BEERS All kinds
of Soft Drinks

Trenton Brewing Co.'s
Trenton Special Light and Salvator

Clausen Brewing Co.'s
Clausen's Champagne Light and Dark
John F. Betz XXX Ale and Brown Stout.
SYRPHON and TANK SODA A SPECIALTY.

LUMBER FRED'K. LEIBFREID,
GEORGE W. LOUDERBROUGH, Manager,
Otter Street, BRISTOL, PA.
Mill Work, Frames, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldings, Hard Woods, Roofing, Etc.

THE BOOM AT THE EXPOSITION.

INCREASING INTEREST AND ATTENDANCE AT THE BIG EXPORT SHOW.

Special Days Will Swell the Crowds in the Future—Curious Chinese See the Exhibits—Life and Color on the Esplanade. Models of Battleships.

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—Interest in the National Export exposition is constantly increasing. It is shown not only in the very large attendance, which has been the rule for a week past, but in the arrangements being made by organizations, clubs and individuals to see the exhibition at times during the continuation of the exposition.

The difficulties heretofore in the way of the proper display of exhibits which are intended to be in motion have been removed by the supply of ample power and the use of machinery makes music now through all the buildings. This lends a charm to the exposition which for a few days after the opening was lacking. Since the first of September, when the most curious and interesting visitors to the various exhibits have been furnished by the as yet incomplete Chinese village. There are some 400 Chinese who have been imported to make a display of the customs and costumes of their country in a group of buildings on the Esplanade. As this village is not yet ready for the purpose for which it was intended, the Chinese who are here are not permitted to visit the exposition an opportunity to witness their native costumes and manners without the payment of a special fee of admission to the village. This state of things, however, will continue only a few days. In the meantime the Chinese are constructing a Chinese quarter after the real Chinese fashion and deporting themselves just as they did in China a few weeks ago. At the Chinese restaurant, "Chop Suey," "Tame Choo," "Baked Chicken and Birds' Nests," "Sharks fins" and other Chinese delicacies. The display of the Chinese village is a clumsy weapon to perform a delicate operation has been strikingly illustrated in the kitchen of the village, where some of the cooks for want of a less clumsy instrument were found using a cleaver to cut meat. The use of a cleaver to cut meat is a piece of parrotism, curling with this strange makeshift a paring almost as thin as a piece of paper.

Special days to the exposition are being rapidly arranged for. The first of these will appear on Thursday and Friday, when the Tenth regiment, which has just returned from a gallant service in the Philippines, will visit the exposition as its guests, and will be accompanied by the Tenth regiment of the city. Colonel Barnett, who succeeded to the command of the regiment after the death of Colonel Hawkins, and who is the Republican candidate for state treasurer, will be in command of the Tenth. The two regiments will take part in special exercises which will be held in the Auditorium on the 28th. Although it is not officially given out, it is probable that in the near future there will be a special Maryland day arranged for at which Governor Lowmeyer and Admiral Schley, who is a native of that state, will be the chief figures. Of course it will be a big day when Admiral Dewey and his crew, which he may do soon after the official reception at Washington. Both New Jersey and Delaware are contemplating the arrangements for special state days, and other events of a similar character will follow.

The music at the exposition is proving a great popular success. The United States Marine band, which first engaged, who is the fessor Santelmann, the leader of the band, gave a splendid "request" concert. Two band concerts are being given daily, one in the afternoon and one in the evening, which are supplemented by special organ recitals by eminent organists, each day at hours when the band concerts are not in progress. The Marine band was successful on Monday by Sousa, who has his splendid musical organ in addition to a week for two concerts a day, and will be succeeded by Fritz Scheel's band, the United States Marine band and Damrosch's orchestra successfully. The Banda Rossa and "Jazz" band will also participate in these concerts later.

Speaking of music is a reminder that there is also music of a varied and certain sort on the Esplanade. Those who are curious to observe what time is in its accustomed and terrible form listen to the drum and samar which announce to the distracted multitude in front of the Egyptian theater the attractions of that exotic resort. Rag-time has been described as eccentric time in music—musical notes cut up haphazard—but possessing possibilities of melody as well as elements of a splitting exasperation. The crazy Egyptian and the rag-time furnish all the eccentricities possible to a musical note and lead to the Esplanade the diversion of rag-time run wild. When half a dozen screamers, the brass band of the Esplanade, the clang of the old plantation bell, the harsh and inharmonious alarm of the Chiro music and an occasional trumpeting of the astonished elephant all fall upon the buoyant air of the Esplanade at one and the same moment the effect may be imagined; it is impossible of description.

Among the new and interesting exhibits which were brought to the exposition last week and are now mounted are the models of four of the great battleships which destroyed Cervera's fleet at Santiago. These models are perfect to the minutest detail, and strike the eye beyond all comparison to the light of the Christiana Col, and which can be projected from the decks of the Oregon and ships of that character for a distance of ten miles. These models are in the south pavilion of the Main building, and attract as much attention as any exhibit in the building. They are from the Spanish shipyard, where the vessels were built, and their chief point of interest is in the accuracy and detail of their construction. A very interesting display of relics of the Spanish war, many of them from the harbor of Manila, and some of them from the heights of San Juan, is made in another part of the Main building.

Additional attractiveness is given to the exposition in the evenings by the fine illumination of the Esplanade and of the buildings themselves. The lighting of the buildings and grounds is important not only from a spectacular view, but because it affords a fine opportunity for study and scientific illumination by the systems of all of the systems now in use. This comparative exhibition of artificial illumination is made by over 8,000 lamps, showing illumination by vapor, acety-

lene, electricity and oil. It is the most important and extensive display of the kind which has ever been made in the United States.

CHINESE FRESH FROM CHINA.

Oriental Habits, Dress and Customs Strikingly Shown on the Esplanade.

Esplanade. How ever interesting the street view of the Esplanade, or "midway," at the Philadelphia Export exposition may be, thousands daily confess their conviction that the scenes behind the walls are of still greater interest. Paying an extra cash consideration to pass in and investigate, they find in the Chinese village much that will repay their curiosity. This artificial village is peopled by Chinese, who have come to it directly from their Canton and Poochow homes, and have had no opportunity to lose the distinctiveness of their nationality and domestic habits and occupations. They have constructed a Chinese quarter after the real Chinese fashion, and they deport themselves just as they did in China a few weeks ago. The Chinese restaurant, with its "chop suey," "tame choo," "baked chicken and birds' nests," "sharks' fins," and what not, is the only thing about the village which is not the suggestion of rats' stew about the place, yet one can procure here all the Chinese delicacies that would be expected to find in Canton, which are prepared by a Canton cook, who never cooked a meal outside of China until he arrived at the exposition grounds.

The display with which a Chinese can use a clumsy weapon to perform a delicate operation has been strikingly illustrated in the kitchen of the village, where some of the cooks for want of a less clumsy instrument were found using a cleaver to cut meat. The use of a cleaver to cut meat is a piece of parrotism, curling with this strange makeshift a paring almost as thin as a piece of paper. This is but one evidence of the cleverness with which these deft people perform their domestic operations.

The wonder of the Chinese at the exhibits in the main building, which seem to have a marvelous attraction for them, is not greater than their wonder at the performance of the "old plantation," where a colony of negro "mammys," their husbands and their pickaninnies go through the queer antics of the southern cakewalk, dances, songs and curious gyrations of their old slavery days. It must be confessed that an old plantation bell and the imitation of some log and mud cabins are the only inanimate suggestions of southern slave life, but the most of the show is the "mammys" are the real thing. One of the "mammys" has a short kinky hair as white as a bush cotton pod; lips half as large as her forehead and a mouth which actually extends from ear to ear.

Near the plantation, the official photographer of the exposition will take the visitor's photograph in the twinkling of an eye. In the nearby show house one pays to see the birth of the American flag. The great taunts with amply supplied bar several low priced, but enticing lunch cafes, a score of lemonade and soda water fountains, ice cream saloons and candy shops are interspersed up and down either side of the main building. The bloody encounter between a plucky female wild west trainer, which afforded a half hour's excitement the other day, gives some idea of what may be found in the Haggenback arena. Although episodes like this are not a part of the regular performance, there is enough excitement in the Haggenback exhibitions to satisfy the most ardent admirer of realistic wild west shows. The long and languid beauties of the past who serve bewitching smiles, Mocha coffee and Turkish cigarettes in proportion to the generosity of the visitors at the Cairo Coffee parlors, are free to the public gaze. Their faces and their costumes are both aflame with color, they are beautiful at a distance. Those who come within the charm of their eyes declare that they are also bewitching upon closer inspection.

In the theater attached to the cafe one must pay an admission fee. Here he finds all of the attractions which pertain to a real Cairo theater. The dancing belongs to that curiously on-titling and languishing character peculiar to the Egyptian "exotic" girl. The other attractions need scarcely be referred to, since the dancing is almost the chief attraction of the performance.

Quite a large house is required to hold the people who go to see the sagittal woman in the world, and the dome of the educated house, a short distance away, has its fair share of patronage. Whether the wonders which puzzle and intelligence has enabled its trainer to teach the animal, or the freak of nature as displayed in the tiny Cuban midget, is the greatest cause for astonishment, seems a question which will follow.

AN EXHIBIT FOR FARMERS.

Great Display of Agricultural Implements at the Philadelphia Exposition. Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—Machinery that serves money for the farmer and enables him to economize in the matter of time is as varied as that in any line of manufacture, but it is only when the modern in agricultural implements is brought together, from time to time, that the sturdy tiller of the soil is enabled to form an idea as to the advancement that is being made in the direction of lightening his burden by diminishing his hours of toil and the cost in dollars and cents of production. An exhibition that will forcibly impress upon the farmer the progress that has been made in the past few years along the line of soil lifting and harvesting mechanism is presented at the Philadelphia National Export exposition, an entire building 160 by 450 feet being devoted almost exclusively to this purpose.

In this spacious structure are shown the indispensable cultivator, combining every faculty for any line of best results with the least possible effort; plows that turn up the soil according to the latest approved scientific methods and evoke words of praise from the plowman while he homeward plods his weary way; rollers that give to the ground the finishing touches preparatory to seeding; mechanical planters that bury the seed rows with regularity without wasting grain; machinery for garnering and storing the crops that have come as a reward for toil and enterprise; and great wagons for carrying the product of the soil to market.

Such in brief is the character of the exhibit in the Exposition Implement building, so far as it appeals to farming. A display of road making machines helps to solve the road problem, in which all humanity is interested.

Vehicles, from the light, airy, rubber-tired pleasure carriage to the ponderous farm, ice and coal hauler, are exhibited, likewise harnesses for the horses that draw them. The exhibition is the most complete of its kind that has been presented since

the Columbian exposition in Chicago, a quality important from the fact that it shows every advancement since 1893 in the production of farm machinery. Up to date farmers will take advantage of this practical, instructive and profitable object lesson in the mechanism for agriculturists, and for every farmer who desires to improve his enterprise who inspects and studies this display there will be one more who is the better able to compete with his rivals in reaching the goal of success in the agricultural products. He will not only see practical demonstrations of the utility of this modern machinery, but will hear its advantages extolled, and will acquire the knowledge of how it may be used. The exposition throughout has reached the stage of completion, and the time is ripe for a visit. The railroads entering Philadelphia offer special rates to persons desiring to visit the great show, whose aim is not alone to show what America has done, is doing and can do toward helping American production, but to offer every foreign country who markets its products an outlet for the producer who seeks commercial expansion.

To reach the Exposition. Visitors to the National Export exposition arriving in Philadelphia at the Broad Street station of the Pennsylvania railroad or at the Reading Terminal of the Reading railway, take cars going west on Market or Walnut street where they will be transferred to cars reaching the exposition grounds. Single fare.

Visitors arriving at the Baltimore and Ohio railroad station, at Twenty-fourth and Chestnut streets, take cars west on Chestnut street or Walnut street to grounds. Single fare. South street station, on the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad, is within a minute's walk to the grounds.

Ferry passengers to Market street, take Market street cars west as far as Thirty-sixth street, then transfer to grounds. Single fare.

Passengers to Chestnut street ferries, take Walnut street cars going west as far as Thirty-sixth street, then transfer to grounds. Single fare.

CAIETY OF THE ESPLANADE.

Amusement Features of the National Export Exposition That Make the Place a Fascinating Resort.

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—The story of the Esplanade of the National Export exposition has so far been told only in lighter episodes. It has been frequently called the "playground" of the exposition. In other ways it has been referred to as "a place of amusement." To be paradoxical it may be said that it is neither, yet both. It is a playground for the few; it is a pleasant way for all who admire the picturesque and trifling side of a great enterprise like the Export exposition as a relaxation from its more serious aspects.

The Esplanade is a name given to the splendid broad path planned and executed with great skill to be both an entrance road to the exposition and a highway upon which the places of lighter amusements open. It differs from the Chicago "midway"—of which one is reminded by its general appearance and surroundings—in that it has not been thrust to one side, but greets the visitor immediately upon his passage of the turnstile, and is in many ways more attractive and enticing. The Esplanade is 30 feet wide and 800 feet long, approaching the main building of the exposition from the South street or chief entrance to the grounds in a graceful curve. It is divided into two parts, each 30 feet wide, separated by a series of gardens of flowers and plants, 20 feet in width. The native blossoms and evergreen and choice flora from southern climes, with their rich colors and exquisite beauty, which these avenues assist in making a striking line of demarcation down the entire length of the landscape from the entrance gate to the lofty front of the main building.

In the theater attached to the cafe, one must pay an admission fee. Here he finds all of the attractions which pertain to a real Cairo theater. The dancing belongs to that curiously on-titling and languishing character peculiar to the Egyptian "exotic" girl. The other attractions need scarcely be referred to, since the dancing is almost the chief attraction of the performance.

Quite a large house is required to hold the people who go to see the sagittal woman in the world, and the dome of the educated house, a short distance away, has its fair share of patronage. Whether the wonders which puzzle and intelligence has enabled its trainer to teach the animal, or the freak of nature as displayed in the tiny Cuban midget, is the greatest cause for astonishment, seems a question which will follow.

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ment, the effect may be imagined; it is impossible of description. Such is the Esplanade at its noisiest climax to the ear.

How Mexicans Roll Cigarettes. "It requires a great deal of skill to roll a cigarette in a Mexican," said a tobacco dealer, "and I've watched the natives do it a time without being able to imitate the performance. The average Mexican, from poor to upper middle class, carries a handful of granulated tobacco crumpled up in a piece of rag or paper, and a small tin of tobacco. When he wants to smoke, which is about every five minutes, he produces, let us say, a bit of bark, spreads a pinch of tobacco on it, and rolls it up in a cylinder by giving it a sort of sideling snap against his thigh. How he imparts the necessary rolling motion I was never able to understand, and granulated tobacco is much more difficult to manipulate than the ordinary long cut."

"White paper for cigarette making is almost totally unknown once you cross the Rio Grande, and American tobacco dealers doing a large business in the republic have found it necessary to substitute brown for their Mexican trade. The kind best liked is the common brown straw paper chiefly used in this country by butchers and grocers for wrapping up parcels. It has a slight flavor that soon becomes rather pleasant than otherwise."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

It Was Good Advice. A widely turbulent Pacific was once a witness in a trial before Chief Justice O'Grady. The counsel, after perusing him for some time, put a question to him which reflected on the witness' character.

"If ye ax me that again I'll give ye a kick in the goby!" was the answer. The counsel appealed to the court, stating that an answer was necessary to his client's case, and that the witness, "do you know what you're doing?"

"If you're resolved to repeat the question," replied the court, "I advise you to turn to the witness, 'do you know what you're doing?'"—San Francisco Argonaut.



Headache for Forty Years.

For forty years I suffered from sick headache. A year ago I began using Celery King. The result was gratifying and surprising, my headaches leaving at once. The headaches used to be so bad that I could not think. To be paradoxical it may be said that it is neither, yet both. It is a playground for the few; it is a pleasant way for all who admire the picturesque and trifling side of a great enterprise like the Export exposition as a relaxation from its more serious aspects.

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Three Sizes, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00. Sold by druggists, or sent post-paid on receipt of price.

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In its simplicity of mechanical construction, no other machine is so easily learned to use. It is the only machine which holds the bobbin, rotates with exact precision, and the result is a PERFECT AND BEAUTIFUL STITCH. Light or heavy goods do not vary it. The Wheeler & Wilson is sold greatly to the east of operation, making the machine very light running. Do not be deceived that any other Sewing Machine is better than this. Let it Sew! It gives PROOF AT TEST. A fair price allowed for old Sewing Machines in exchange.

810. 900 and 1043 P. M.

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